State Legislature.

Special Desputch to Tun Sux.

he measure he wants which would make

many Senators wished to attend the in-come tax hearings the minimum wage

TAX EXPERTS CLASH

Travis, at Income Hearing,

Denies Proposed Levy Will

Aid Realty.

Special Despatch to Tun Sew. ALBANT, April 8 .- Clashes between

Travis that he should not make re-marks about the representatives of the tax committee.

Theoretically, the income tax may re

Comptroller Travis retorted. Comptroller Travis also had some words with Prof. Charles J. Bullock of

told the committee.

AUTHOR'S DINNER ENLIVENS SHERRY'S Appointed to Post He Held

Quite a Number of Actresses, Opera Singers, Sculptors, &c., Helped Along.

SOME SPEECHES ENDURED

The League of America Talks Over Things While Formal Affairs Go On.

much in this dull, drab monotone of life some of 'em would say, in magasince, and get paid for it-as another author. Consequently, to prevent casualties it was necessary at the annual dinner—that is to say, banquet—of the Authors' League of America, Inc., at Sherry's, to invite a lot of painters, opern magers, actresses, architecs, sculpters, dancers, planists, motion picture players, violinists and composers as

buffers.

Despite the fact that the dinner committee was composed of Gertrude Atherion, Rax Beach, Ellis Parker Butler, Robert W. Chambers, Edna Ferber, Dana Gatlin, Rupert Hughes, Wallace Irwin, George Barr McCutcheon, J. Hartley Manners, Alice Duer Miller, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Lercy Scott, Inlian Street, Charles Hanson Towne and Jesse Lynch Williams, with Frank Crowninshield, who is only an editor, as chairman—despite these handicaps, the dinner was almost a success. It would finner was almost a success. It would have been an unmittgated success had not the dinner committee, with that lack of knowledge of the world that means much to authors and esses, printed on

dinner may include a few the atrical managers, mothers of ingenues elderly tragedians, ladies of the Wash ngton Square aristocracy, partor Bol-heviks, designers of hand painted book ends, publishers of sex novels and here and there a millionairees."

Stephen Leacock Shines.

me of the younger set of authors

JURYMAN FINED \$250.

JURYMAN F

HITCHCOCK DEFENDS LEAGUE.

HEAD STATE GUARD DU PONT USES GUN

ommander of the Twenty-seventh Divielon of the United States Army, has been appointed head of the New York Guard, the post that Gen. O'Ryan oc cupied before he, together with the en-tire National Guard of the State, was mustered into the Federal service and mustered into the Federal service and sent to the Mexican border in 1916. Announcement of the appointment was made yesterday by Adjut.-Gen. Charles W. Berry. He has already begun the establishment of offices on the eighth floor of the Municipal Building, in suites which formerly housed the headquarters of the New York Naval Milita, the Armory Board and the Mayor's Committee on Taxation, all of whom had moved to upper floors.

Gen. O'Ryan to command of the guard, Adjut.-Gen. Berry said: "The organisation, corps, departments and other units of the New York Guard which now exist, and which perpetuate the historical con-

tinuity and traditions of the New York National Guard, will be con-tinued until further orders. "The commanding general will con-tinue the reorganization of the State military forces as outlined in the report and recommendations of the mittee on reorganization approved

CHALONER'S LIBEL

The determination of the sanity of The determination of the sanity of In the ballroom there were no dais. John Armstrong Chaloner on his native no speakers' table, no speakers, except soil was again deferred yesterday morning when in his suit against a New York newspaper for libel Judge Districh in Federal court adjourned the case until Friday to enable Mr. Chaloner's attorneys to procure from the South destuff is so individual and ven-ne that the publishers are afraid were so busy looking here and they allego establish his right to sue.

The same meant that some new dev-litry was afoot. Mr. du Pont was nom-litry was afoot. Mr. du Pont was nom-inally seated between the Police Com-missioner and Col. Hayward, but be-

pressing the hope that the applause is suing, for the attorneys for the denight will be shot at But I have no fear.

Found get the publicity it so justly merited. Mr. Leacock convinced those present that he must be a terrible false present that he must be a terrible false pludged Chaloner insane twenty-three any one could hit me in three shots at thirty paces and not a soul took me up. In Canada in the short time in which he remained on his feet.

Sonator. Speaking in Newark, Hiddeales Objectors.

The League of Nations was defended last night by Gilbert M. Hitcheck, Senator from Nebraska and chalmon of the Senate Pereign Relations Committies, in a speech at the South Silb. Your excuse is not a good one filties, and the South Silb. Your excuse is not a good one filties, in a speech at the South Silb. Your excuse is not a good one filties, in a speech at the South Silb. Your excuse is not a good one filties, in a speech at the South Silb. Your excuse is not a good one filties, in a speech at the South Silb. Your excuse is not a good one filties, in a speech at the South Silb. Your excuse is not a good one filties, in a speech at the South Silb. Your excuse is not a good one filties, in a speech at the South Silb. Your excuse is not a good one filties, in a speech at the South Silb. Your excuse is not a good one filties, in a speech at the South Silb. Your excuse is not a good one filties, in a speech at the South Silb. Your excuse is not a good one filties, in a speech at the South Silb. Your excuse is not a good one filties, in a speech at the South Silb. Your excuse is not a good one filterate, "and he "They will come the world until so one brought by Frederick Decker, who led early and the family clock and alleged his in the future as they have in the part time in the history of the world until eaving the senting of the world until eaving the sent time in the history of the world when the subtraction of the world until eaving the sent time in the history of the world when the part time in the history of the world when the part time in the history of the world until eaving the sent time in the history of the world when the sent time in the history of the world when the sent time in the history of the world until eaving the sent time in the history of the world when the sent time in the history of the world when the sent time in the history of the world when the sent time in the history of the world when the part time in the history of the world when the

AS A DINNER HORN He Sends Special Message to

General's Sure Shot .44's Keep Events Moving at Rocky Mountain Affair.

PISTOLS HALT SPEECHES

Tribute Is Paid to Col. Roose velt-Hammond Regrets Harvey's Absence.

It was, as noted on page 2 of the menu, a glorious victory. Therefore T. Coleman du Pont, who makes powder and owns hotels and was chairman of the dinner committee and director of operations of the dinner, fired a .44 revolver, which some one said was an .85, all over the grand ballroom of the Waldorf last night, and all the rise he got out of Police Commissioner Enright, who was well within the battle zone, was a rapid movement of the eyelids whenever the cannon went off. The only gentleman in the place who didn't blink were Col. Bill Hayward and Capt, Kermit Roosevelt, late of somewhere else, Kermit Roosevelt, late of somewhere else, who found Gen. du Pont's artillery merely a gentle soporific.

The Rocky Mountain Club, composed of men who were brought up in the Rockles of Colorado, Montana, Nebraska, Hingham, Mass., and Ocean avenue, was having its twalifth annual dioner. It

SUIT MEETS DELAY

having its twelfth annual dinner. It was most informal, there being no speechmaking on account of the frazzled state of the public's nerves. At a rude Western bar in an ante room two barkeeps from Red Dog were busy before meal time requesting all gents present to step up and name their pizen. The drinks were yellow; probably they were full of orange fulce, which contains citric acid, inducing rheumatism. However, few neglected to take a chance. having its twelfth annual dinner.

Shots Release Tricks.

crees of the North Carolina courts which of it were so busy looking here and there during the evening that they musted the speeches and dinner and music and dancing. Otherwise the din courts, and William M. Wherey, counsel not silver utensits was served, music as served, musted as softly as ever it did in a best seler through the during hall, chair pulled as close to theirs as he could filtered as softly as ever it did in a best seler through the during hall, chair pulled as close to theirs as he could filtered as softly as ever it did in a best seler through the during hall, chair pulled as close to theirs as he could the court railing and whisper suggestables have seler through the during hall, chair pulled as close to theirs as he could the court railing and whisper suggestables are softly that he might just as well have been talking about the League of Nethons for all the attention that was paid to him.

The hit of the evening was Stephen Leacock's little talk. He said so himself, and called Heaven and the gentlemen of the press present to witness that when he arose the applause which greeted him rose and swelled to the ceiling and seemed to go on and on, &c. The noise was nothing to what burst out of the assembled authors and esses and artists when he sat down after expressing the hope that the applause would get the publicity it so justly mer-

salarm as a professor of economics up in Canada in the short time in which is district is in the hands of a completent in Canada in the short time in which his district is in the hands of a completent in Canada in the short time in which his district is in the hands of a completent in Canada in the short time in which his district is in the hands of a completent in Canada in the short time in which his district is in the hands of a completent in the fertile of his person, he is not completent in such device the law. Challoner completent in the such state of his person, he is not completent in the such state of the such states of the

MINIMUM WAGE BILL URGED BY GOV. SMITH

Takes Action for Investiga-ALBANT, April 8 .- Anticipating action tion of "Influences" Back by the Senate to-day on the minimum wage legislation that has been proposed Gov. Smith sent a special message to the Legislature urging favorable action on

it compulsory for employers to put into operation the minimum wage awards. Just as the debate was being taken up ASSEMBLY PASSES BILL

of Traction Measure.

in the Senate, however, Republican Leader J. Henry Walters was called away from the Capitol for a few hours, and because of this and the fact that Vote Is 77 to 68, All Republicans Except 15. Being in Support of It.

problem was put over until to-morrow.

Before the session adjourned to-night a proposed constitutional amendment expressly permitting the passage of this legislation and the proposed compulsory health insurance bills was introduced by ALBANT, April 8.—The State Senate this afternoon passed a resolution intro-duced by Senator Burlingame giving the Senator Walters. Democratic Leader James A. Foley refused to permit ad-vancement of this measure, declaring it Judiciary Committee authority to make a thorough investigation of Senator George F. Thompson's statements that a fund of \$500,000 existed to insure, George F. Thompson's statements that a fund of \$500,000 existed to insure, through bribery, the passage of the Carson-Martin bill to permit the increase of traction fares. Ignoring this action of the Senate, the Assembly passed the Carson-Martin bill a few hours later by a vote of 77 to 68, with all the Republicans except fifteen voting for it, and all the Democrats except two voting against it.

The passage of the Senate resolution followed a long secret session of the Judiciary Committee, at which Senator Thompson appeared, and it is understood, amplified his previous statements concerning the bribery fund. Besides to fancy of all the institutional help. They a camouflage for real opposition to mini-mum wage and health insurance meas-ures. Senator Waiters insisted that he really believes the courts will declare health insurance legislation unconstitu-tional, just as they did the original Workmen's Compensation and Workmen's Compensation act.

Accordingly when the Senate meets tomorrow it will take up this proposed
amendment, the compulsory minimum
wage proposals and the new bill that the

wage proposals and the new bill that the Republicans are inclined to pass, providing for a minimum wage commission of determine what the minimum wages bould be in the various localities but stood, amplified his previous statements concerning the bribery fund. Besides telling the committee everything he knew about the matter Senator Thompson gave the committee the name of Richard Burke—a man whom nobody else in Albany legislative circles ecems to know—as the man who conveyed to him the information that impelled the Senator to declare before the Senate that a proposition had been made to him involving a bribery fund of haif a

Burke Is Go-Between.

Although it was reported to-night that a subposna server had left Albany for New York to hunt "Burke" and try to bring him before the Senate to-morrow Senator Burlingame and other members of the Senate appear to be very much in the dark as to Burke's identity. It ween has not been intimated, it is said, that and Burke was the man who wanted to put tax the actual \$500,000 in cash into the ALBANT, April 8.—Clashes between State Comptroller Eugene M. Travis and the tax experts of the Davenport tax committee marked the opening to-day of the hearings on the State income tax and other tax measures proposed by the committee. Frequently Chairman Frederick M. Davenport of the committee had to take a hand, rapping for order and urging the elimination of personalities. He warned Comptroller Travis that he should not make rethe man the man who wanted to put the actual \$500,000 in cash into the hands of Senstor Thompson in return for the Senstor's support of the bill, but it is undestood that the Senstor referred to Burke as the "gobetween" for the influences—they were termed in the Senstor Thompson in the belief that it would insure the success of the measure.

legislative circles when it became known that Senator Thompson was going be duce the tax on real estate, but prac-fire the committee and give names, and tically it will not do so, the comptroller there was also considerable disappoint ment that, so far as could be learned When the comptroller said that his legave no names that any one identified, office has made estimate of the revenue Everything that was done in the matter that will be received under the terms to-day was supposed to be very secret, of the bill, he was asked by Lawrence and when the committee met Senator A. Tanzer of New York one of the ex- Thompson asked that it go into execuperts, whether tangible or intangible tive session or else he would not divulge

property had been used as the base.
"I won't be sneared at by any paid employee of the tax committee," said Burlingame cleared the room of everybody except the Senators, and a few body except the Senators are senators. words with Prof. Charles J. Bullock of the Judiciary Committee, headed by Harvard and Prof. E. R. A. Seligman Senator Burlingame and including Senaof Columbia, telling them he and his tors Foley, Lusk, Walton and Brown, re-department are dealing in practical tired to an inner room with Senator tired to an inner room with Senator Thompson and there, behind closed and locked doors, heard the story of the half

Authors all are, and such empty and the first of empty in which side fell in love with a hunchhack out she would not send the hunchhack out to the Mayo brothers to be straightened to the many brothers to be straightened to the surface and John Drew.

Gen. du Pont fired another salute and William Boyce Thompson related the property of Chaioner ever since his sand things and darked dancing. They were some of whom knew how to dance temp-some temp-some of whom knew how to dance temp-some in the court room after he had seen written by the authors and things like that were getting up for any the surface and the s

when he chanced to mention the matter to fee a who told him that American consider Tuthill, Henry E. Dodge, Charles II. First Sergeant Benjamin Kaufman and not ordinarily convene at that hour. The Surrogate showed plainly that he was vaxed.

SUNDAY MOVIE BILL PASSES.

Measure Permitting Afternoon and are now enjoying the freedom and liberty which citizenship in this shows Goes to Governor.

Commerce. Only fineteen cities opposed to machine guns.

First Sergeant Benjamin Kaufman Sist Infantry, 2113 Pitkin avenue Brooklyn, N. Y., was awarded the medal for conspicuous gallantry in the Argonne Forest, where, after being severely wounded, he attacked an enemy man and liberty which citizenship in this shows Goes to Governor. in Buffalo the companies are on the verge of it. There must be some relief.

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HERRING IS INNOCENT TWO PARTIES WILL

GREAT BRIBE FUND Socialist Sanitarium's Chicken

Couriers riding hotspur from Librty, N. Y., to the East Side of this reat city yesterday brought the intellirence that the head keeper of the chicken ranch in the Workmen's Circle Sanitarium in fair Liberty had caused s

Sanitarium in fair Liberty had caused a strike because he would eat only herring for his supper and that all the other chicken keepers and cooks and helpers and dish washers and room-keepers and the gardener and the furnace man had walked out with him.

The Workmen's Circle Sanitarium at Liberty, N. Y., is a Socialist affair and harbors about seventy-five patients of workmen's families, for whom a change of air has been advised. It is conducted on Socialistic lines, according to East Side report or according to an arrangement by which the menu is all made up for the next thirty days at the beginning of every month by a vote of the patients, the medical staff, the executive committee and the nurses and chicken committee and the nurses and chicken keepers, and so on. It was on the cards that sausage was to be the staple last

fancy of all the institutional help. They too demanded herring; were refused it, and then walked out.

PREDICTS DIAZ WILL FAIL. U. S. Official Sees Early End Mexican Revolt.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Reports that the Bianquet-Felix Disa revolution in Mexico was substantiall financed were termed as doubtful by State Department officials to-day in replying to direct questions regarding the situation and the reports.

In answer to the suggestion that American oil interests were behind the new revolution a high official of the department declared this to be untrue and expressed the opinion that the reve

Police Department Orders

TRANSFERS AND ASSIGNMENTS.

To take effect \$ A. M., April 10: Frank E. Walker, 10th Prec., t rec., assigned to bicycle duty. PATROLMEN.

nation.

Michael Harris, Headquarters Div.

bureau of telegraph, Manhattan, to 35th rec.
To take effect 12:01 A. M., April 7:
From Div. National Defence (special roll), to commands indicated, inceffitte leaves of absence are hereby re-

voked:
Bernard M. Albrecht, 21; John Sasek, 80; Michael Richter, 24; William Kaval, Headquarters Div. training school.
TEMPOLARY ASSIGNMENTS.

John H. Boyle, 22d Prec., in command 4th Inap. Dist., in addition to his other duties, for 6 days from 2 A. M., April 13, during absence of inspector on vacation.

Mark Williams, 5th Surgical Dist., is harge of 4th Surgical Dist., in addition his other duties, for 4 days from M., April 5, during absence of surgeo vacation.

PATROLMAN.

Affred Eith, 21d Prec., for 2 days from
A M., April 12.

The following sick leave is granted:
PATROLMAN.

John McKlernan, 23d Press, for 80 days from 8 A. M., April 19. The following application for full pay while on sick report is approved. PATROLMAN. Waiter Stephens, 21d Prec., from 11:35 M., March 13, to 12 P. M., March 10. DEATH.

RETIRED PATROLMAN.

William J. McCormack, formerly attached to the 16th Proc., died 2:10 A. M., April 8, at his residence 143 West Twenty-eighth street, from natural causes. Funeral from his late residence 10 A. M., April 8. Interment Holy Trinity Cemeters.

AID TOBACCO FUND

Exhibition of Dances and Newark Hotel Entertainment Big Events This Month.

CARUSO HELPS THE CAUSE

Soldiers Thank Donors for Smokes and Ask Them to Write Letters.

At the Victory Ball to be given by the city of Newark in honor of her returned soldiers, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Verneaux will appear on the programme in their "Rang Tang" dance and a novelty dance called the "Bubmarine." They also will give a new dance they evotved for the benefit entertainment for THE SUN Tobacco Fund as a reminder to the great audience of the fund party to be

Morgan's studio, 209 West Fifty-ninth street ; telephone, 3116 Circle.

Gift From Caruse to Fund. A year ago Mrs. Morgan gave a danc ing programme at the Playhouse with her pupils volunteering for THE SUN Tobacco Fund and the result artistically and financially was most satisfac-

presented by Enrico Caruso to the fund to be sold and the proceeds used for the purchase of smokes for American sol-diers in the Army of Occupation, They are on view at the shop of Patrick F. Madigan on Forty-sixth street, east of Fifth avenue. Mr. Madigan also is sell-ing for the fund a collection of rare autographs he has given to the fund.

The soldiers abroad who are doubtful of the date of their return are adding to their cards of thanks to Sun fund donors the request for letters, Several donors have written for a list

of names of those soldiers with a view

of granting their wish.

Miss S. Coleman will receive this card to-day: "I received your tobacco to-day and let me assure you it was highly appreciated by the boys of my company. I am thinking just now that it will be some time before my division returns to the States and I would be glad to hear from you by return mail. I remain, yours truly, James R. Tucker, Company B. 142d Infantry, Thirty-sixth Division, A. P. O. 796, American

Expeditionary Forces."

"We are now at the Bordeaux Embarkation Camp," writes a "lonesome doughboy," W. McGreery of Company F. 158th infantry, A. P. O. 788, "and expecting sailing orders any day, but we don't know whether we are to land at New York or some other port. This makes it difficult to arrange for meeting of kind friends who have sent

is tobacco through THE SUN Tebacco

Fund.
"I had visions of never seeing New York again while going through those battles of heil. I was fortunate enough to escape without injury. I know by your gift that your heart was with the hoys who were fighting, and if there is any chance of our meeting I like to offer you a souvenir of the great battles I was in." On March 19 Private J. J. McKone of Company I, 309th Infantry, Seventy-eighth Division, wrote his thanks and added this couplet;

"Without tobacco time goes very slow, But with tobacco fast the time doth go." He then says: "I can't tell you how much brighter I feel sow that I have had a smoke of your fine tobacco. Was beginning to think I should never see my home again, and while there is no date set for our return I shouldn't be surprised if we'd get on the list before long. Any way, you have cheered me up for the time being and I hope when I get blue again you'll happen in."

Private F. E. Skyhawk of Company B. Thirty-fourth Engineers (A. P. O. 713), is another of the boys who "would like to hear from you." He says in acknowledging the pleasure he felt at receiving

edging the pleasure he felt at receiving some cigarettes: "We of the army will never forget the generous people of the United States who so thoughtfully gave to THE SUN TODACCO Fund for us."

Thanks to "The Black Siz."

Franks to "The Black Six."

To "The Black Six," fund donors of held in the ballroom of the Robert Treat Hotel, April 28. Manager Corrigan of the hotel and Mr. and Mra Verneaux promise the event will be one long to be remembered.

Two days before this party the smoke fund will benefit by an exhibition of dances by Mrs. Louise Morgan and her pupils at the Belmont Theatre. The dances by Mrs. Louise Morgan and her pupils at the Belmont Theatre. The fund will receive all proceeds from this entertainment, as the use of the theatre for the afternoon of April 24 has been given by the owner, Joseph T. Moran, to help the cause.

Fifty children and young women will participate in Mrs. Morgan's programme future." Wiles Sergeant Arthur C.

participate in Mrs. Morgan's programme future." writes Sergeant Arthur C. Fischer of Company B. Thirty-fourth Engineers (A. P. O. 713) France, who adds: "I greatly appreciate your kindness of modern dances. Tickets for this entertainment are on sale at Mrs. Morgan's studio, 209 West Fifty-ninth and those who are dear to us. We have been over here eight months, and it looks been over here eight months, and it looks as if we were due to stay here four more. I would like to have the pleasure of corresponding with you direct and trust you will write me a letter."

First Lieut. F. J. Brockhoff, writing from Mondoubleau, France, Sub Depot No 5, on March 20 says: "Many thanks from all at this deport to the following.

from all at this depot to the following fund donors: A. R. Buckwater, Mayer Heineman, W. D. Farls, Eleanor Pepper, Joseph Matheson, Irving Oppenheimer, F. Brown, Hagewoning & Son, Barber & Son, Miss R. M. Burne, W. R. Matthews, William E. Talcome, M. Lowenthal, W. Wigg, C. F. Arott and Morton Pepper.

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